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THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DIS-TRICT OF MISSISSIPPI.

HILL VS. CATCHINGS.

of Mississippi redistricted that case will show. State a few years ago, the task of strained, and prodigious.

to arithmetical science and unand bonorable political combat.

That a faint and glimmering consciousness of the already ignoent, as the sequel will show.

was chairman of the Committee to | whole country. whom the matter of redistricting was entrusted.

committee he expressed the opinen districts of the state constructed by the committee had been made reliably Democratic; one, the seventh district was doubtful, and one, the third, which comprised most of the counties of the famous "Shoestring District" could not be "fixed," and would stand unquestionably Republican.

adopted, and the opinion was con- power. elusive, and universally sequies- His claim, title and occupancy of Nor Good Enough to Work with elected by the people.

was of short duration, it faded leave and relegated to the shades away like "the beautiful frost work of private life where he may conof an Autumnal morn before the template in silence and sadness blaze of a noos day sun." Judge upon his misdeeds, and the unstub-Jeffords, was the first, last, and leness of success obtained by only Republican member under fraud-the better for him and the what was supposed to be the per- country. manent allotment to the party of freedom.

How to construct a single disnumber and geographical propriety, permitting a free, fair, and untrampelled expression at the baldistrict reliably Democratic is a Republic. project which no ordinary architect would compete for, and which no man properly balanced who regarded a future state, and believed in the system of rewards and punishments would undertake. Novertheless such a thing was undertaken, and sad to say, accomplish ed by the Democracy of Mississippi-not in part, but wholly, and today the "Soveign State" of Miss., has a solid Democratic delegation in the 51st Congress of the U.S.

In view of the fact that, the 3rd district, had been set aside, adjudged and conceded as surely Republican; from an benerable stand point it would seem, that to run as a Democratic candidate in said district, it would require a man of uncommon mould, a man utterly unconscious of the difference be tween right and wrong, oblivious of the distinction between justice

never dies."

Pitable realization it is, that in this age of moral and religious illumination a man of this style was discovered in the person of Gen. T. C. Catchings, late attorney General for the state of Miss., and he now answers, or more truthfully put, fails to answer to Roll call in the House of the third Miss., district. To a citizen of average intelligence, one not familiar with mathematical transformations, balfing and destroying, intimidating few who would just as leave work and dispatching tactics incident to the "Mississippi Plan," it would not seem creditable, probable or possible that a Congressional dis-

Democratic by seven thousand. Preposterous and alarming as this may seem, it has been done,

transformed, returned and counted

ings misrepresents this district. The Republican candidate in this district for the 51st Congress was James Hill, a man of unimpeachable character, honor and reputa-

tion, and of unquestioned ability. He has acceptably, satisfactori- Nathaniel McKay in the Riggs ly, and creditably filled important House. So far as education is bands will be glad to know that a by Druggists.

positions of honor and trust.

Having served as a member of the Mississippi legislature, Secretary of the state of Miss., for four years, and U. S. Collector of Internal Revenue for the State; the lat ter place he neld for six years, and was required to furnish a bond in the sum of two hundred and twenty five thousand dollars. There is no man in that state more popular and highly respected by all classes than James Hill.

His candidacy for Congress met with the hearty and unqualified approval of the Republicans of his district. He made a vigorous and active canvass. On election day he polled not only a full Republican vote, but numerous fair-minded and progressive Democrats voted When a Democratic Legislature for him as the testimony in his

The standard of Harrison, Morconstructing the Districts so as to ton and Hill was rallied around give the Democratic members of with an enthusiasm that cannot be Congress from that state a sem- doubted, questioned or deniedblance of right and title to the but alas! the Democrats of Miss., seats held by them, was laborious, the "Polar Star" of the Democratic Solid South had decreed that the It required the formulation and State would be true to the doctrins practice of rules hitherto unknown and principles of that party, and would send to Washington a solid dreamed of in the forum of just | bourbon delegation, and consequently no Republican need apply.

It is unnecessary to say, that, in pursuance with this degree Mr. ble and deplorable operations of Catchings was counted in, and Mr. the famous Mississippi plan hover | Hill counted out, and now by his ed about this legislature is appar- presence and not voting, not only deprives this state and district of Chief Justice Thomas W. Woods | its legal representation, but partiof the Supreme Court of Miss., cipates and assists materially in rethen a member of the legislature tarding legislation affecting the

The fraud perpetrated on the citizens of the third, and other dis-In submitting the report of the tricts in Mississippi and the South, affects not only that section but ion and belief, that five of the sev- its influence is felt throughout the country; the manifold interests and concerns of the loyal and patriotic of this country who fought that the Union might be preserved, are thereby imperilled, retarded, jeopardized or affected.

How long Mr. Catchings will be permitted to occupy the seat thus fraudulently obtained and unwor-The report of the committee was | thily held-rests with the party in

ced in, that the third district at a seat in the U. S. Congress is basleast, would have a Representative ed upon a certificate conceived in in Congress fairly and honestly fraud, born of injustice, intimidation, and suppression, and the The period of this plighted faith sooner he is granted a ticket of

Let Mr. Hill be seated, let him participate in the legislation now being framed by that grand old trict in Mississippi, exercising a party which has become purer, betproper regard for constitutional ter and sanctified by defeat; and which is destined to bring about that era in American politics when election frauds, ballot box riftling, lot box, insuring an honest court, stuffing and destroying shall cease, and at the same time under such and a free ballot, and an honest conditions precedent make such count shall be had throughout the

## THE COLORPHOBIA.

In certain government depart ments, as well as in the hotels of this city, it seems that colorphobia has taken a strong hold. In the Bureau of Engraving and Printing a few days ago Capt. Merredith was confronted with a case of prej udice on account of color which he immediately settled by exercising good judgment and nerve. We commend Capt, Merredith for his tairness in this case, and if he would only go a step further and place at least fifty colored girls where he placed the colored lady who seemed to be objectionable to a few common and poor white employees. We think that it is about time for the "colorphobia" and injustice, and unmindful of the in the government departments to fact that "justice may sleep but cease "Colorphobia" will forever exist in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving if Capt. Merredith continues to depend upon the judgment of certain democratic

chiefs in his department. Why is Sullivan retained is a question that has long since been asked by men who are friendly to the administration. If a democrat must be assistant chief of that department why not appoint one who has no prejudice against color? box manipulations stuf- We are sure that there are some with colored people as not, and will reward merit when found. All democrats are not alike, neithtrict of about twenty four thousand er are all republicans alike. We Republican majority, could be know of republicans who are as prejudiced against the colored people as some democrats are. It has been but a few days since we have been confronted with another case the gigantic fraud, swindle and of "colorphobia" in the person of theft is complete, and Gen. Catch- Hon. H. C. C. Astwood, ex-United States Counsel to San Dominge. A democratic Congressman by the name of Grimes, of Georgia, got insulted because Mr. Astwood, by invitatation, dined with Mr.

concerned and gentlemanly deportment, Mr. Astwood is Mr.

Grimes' superior. In regard to the prejudice in the Bureau of Printing and Engraving, we must say that Capt, Merredith and Superintendent White deserve credit for the manly course they persued in the case of Miss Frances Flood and the immediate removal of the fastidious printers who refused to work with the lady, receives our approbation.

APPOINT HIM.

An article from the Topeka "Capital" found elsewhere in this issue, announces the fact that petitions are being circulated in the state strongly endorsing Hon. E. P. McCabe, for governorof the territory of Oklahoma, Mr. McCabe was for four years auditor of of this state. He made an effithe office with a record of which he may justly feel proud. He is a staunch and unwaving republican. He is a young man. He is the conceded leader of the colored race in the state. He posseses great executive power, He is in every way representative and fit. It the general government desires to r-cognize the young men of the race it could not do better than papolit Mr. McCabe to a governorship of a territory in which the c lored people now largely out number the whotes. —American Citizen.

We know of no man more capa ble of filling the position as Governor of Oklahoma, than Hon. E. P. McCabe the late State's Auditor of Kansas. Mr.McCabe has a national reputation and if President Harrison wants to recognize the merits of a worthy young man let him be appointed and we assure the President that no appointment will meet a more universal approval than the recognition of this worthy young man. The election of Mr. McCabe as temporary chairman of the late National Convention, held in this city, is an evidence of his popularity and influence among our people. He not only demonstrated his knowledge of parliamentary law but his ability to handle this great body of colored men.

THEY OBJECT TO HER COLOR.

WHITE PEOPLE—THE BUREAU CHIEF REMOVE THEM-CHIEF MERREDITH COMMENDED.

There is much excitement at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving on account of the appointment of Miss Frances A. Flood as a printer's assistant. She took an examination last June before the Civil Service Commission for the position of Printer's Assistant and passed very high, in a very large class, and was recently certified to Capt. Merredith, Chief of the Bureau, by the Commission. When Miss Flood presented herself to Chief Meredith for the position, unlike the case of Miss Victoria Singleton, who was transferred to the operative force of the Bureau time before the American people. a few mouths ago, who received a like appointment, was immediately remanded to Superintendent of all denominations, for the well-John R. White, who has been being of the colored American cit employed in the Bureau for twenty-four years, and has been in his present position for fifteen years. Mr. White, who is a very energetic officer, and has always been chiet, assigned her to plate-printer tion. Fred. Johnson, who refused to work with Miss Flood, and he was immediately dismissed by the chief. She was then assigned to A D Levi, who also refused to go to work, and received his certifi cate of release from the Govern-

The presses formerly run by these two men have been given to substitutes who have regular ass stants, and until a vacancy occurs Miss Flood will be compelled to act as a messenger. Capt. Meredith will however appoint her to adopted by the convention and the first vacancy, which is daily placed in his possession before enexpected.

The printers deny that the rebellion is based on the grounds of color, and that a principal was involved, but this is mere pretense and only a side issue in the endeavor to avoid the !aw, which has always been enforced in the Bureau until the appointment of

Miss Flood. their willingness to give Miss constitution that he himself made Flood a trial as a printer's assist- such interlineations in the interest ant, and it is to be hoped that this of the organization, and we hereby act of discrimination will be discountenanced by Chief Merredith and his very competent superintendent, John R. White, who deserves credit for the solid stand he has taken in the controversey which has caused so much indignation at the Bureau.

New York physician offers to cure snoring for ten dollars; but Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup will cure sore throats and colds for 25 cents.

THE NATIONAL UNIVERSITY.

OTHER TEACHERS HAVE BEEN SE-LECTED AS INTRUCTORS IN THE THEOLOGICAL DEPARTMENT AND ASSIGNED TO DUTY.

Dr. R. Johnson. of the Metropolitan Church, to be teacher in Physiology; Rev. Dr. Geo. W. Lee, revealed Theology; Rev. A. S. Thomas, Professor in Natural Theology and Grammar, and Prof. W. H. Scott, of Shiloh, to be teacher in Church History and Moral Science; W. J. Howard as Professor in Systematic Theology and Exposition of Sermons, and President Laws, Bibical Exegesis and Homilistics.

The monthly report of the school shows that there are students from Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and the District of Columbia, and among whom are thirteen taking regular Theologi cal courses for whose aid funds trom the churches and other Chris-

tian friends Secretary Thomas, in his lecture on Tuesday last before the teachers and students, said, was gain ing ground in friends and sentiment every day, and that it had all the ministers in their midst, and churches at their back; that it was no more Laws' Seminary, which had done great works as history will show, but the National University, founded by the Baptist denomination for racial development, without any denominational distinction.

The Ministers' Conference of this city, comprising of fifty-one Baptist pastors of Washington and Alexandria, Va., decided that the recent National Convention was a decided failure. First, for the want of time with such large number of delegates, to do each one justice, who comes with the interest of the race at heart.

Second. For political reasons suppressed the very thing they back. came here to proclaim.

Third. That in a Convention for racial interests, no address should go before the American people which declares that all of our friends are in one political party and all of our enemies are in the

Fourth. That the Convention was controlled by politics which ignored facts for folly.

Fifth. The political harbingers by whom the Convention was controlled, made it impossible to be a racial success.

Sixth. In order to have a Convention such as is needed at this it must be considered well, and called by ministers of the gospel

The Conference also condemned the actions of the American Baptist Publication Society for ignoring the rights of the colored race, known to carry out the orders of the in matters of religious co-opera-

## THIS WILL EXPLAIN ITSELF.

The National Executive Committee of the American Civil Rights Association: This associ ation having in executive sesssion by implication charged that the words "Solicitor and Stenographer," had been inserted, without authority, in the proposed constitution and plan of organization by Mr. R. A. Dawson, Secretary of the convention, after said constitution and by-laws had been grossing. This therefore certifies that after a thorough investigation by this executive committee, at a regular called meeting hereby declares that said implication was inadvertently made without any foundation in fact, or truth and with great injustice to the honorable Secretary of the convention.

Rev. D. E. Johnson, certified as chairman of the com-Several printers have signified mittee draughting the proposed exonerate Mr. unanimously Dawson from any and all such imputations. [signed]

P. B. S. Pinchback, President; F. G. Barbadoes, Secretary.

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THEY SAY



The Convention is over. What has been accomplished?

Auditor Lynch made a strong impression on the Convention.

Barbadoes was one of the most conservative men in the Conven-

He did'nt approve of the plans of

Martinett drew up the Constitution of the Convention.

The plans of the opposition were defeated.

The Deputy Recorder of Deeds has been appointed. The New Jersey Congressmen made war on the Democrats in the

The Commissioners will make

Government printing office.

several changes in a tew days. Judge Dawson has been exhonor-

Judge Dawson did'nt change the Constitution of the Convention.

Some men think that they are

estimation.

The Louisiana boys are great. Pinchback was the pride of the Convention.

John R. Lynch wrote the address to the American people.

Mitchell made a good impression on the Convention, but his report of the Convention is false.

The Convention was a representative body.

He will make his mark as an ora- advance. A sample set of the bocks may

Dr. Gray is a hustler from way Honest men are hard to find.

Read the BEE, it is the greatest paper on record.

It is an old saying, and a true one, that every dog has his day.

It is natural to be disappointed in men, but it is hard to be disappointed in friends.

No changes will be made in the Recorder's office at present.

There is as much to be done in this city, so far as the negro is concerned, as there is to be done in the

The Bureau should first remedy the defects at home before it goes

Jackson showed his good sense by declining Sullivan's challenge. Dr. Price is at present the great-

est orator of the age. The Afro-American League is thoroughly organized.

Jackson will lick Sullivan in a ight to a finish.

Isiah Weirs, of Philadelphia, was the nestor of the Convention.

He never lost his head.

How soon men forget their obli-

A white face will often scare twenty black faces of the old

McCabe is being urged for the governorship of Oklahoma.

He would make a good officer. Dr. Price has the right conception of the political situation in this country.

The negro will take an independent stand in '92. Let Congress create a colored

of the colored people. Will Congress create a Commis-

commission to look into the welfare

Fortune has studied the negro question as much as any man in this

Langston and Hill will be seated. Let the Census office be a permanent institution.

Robert P. Porter is the right man in the right place.

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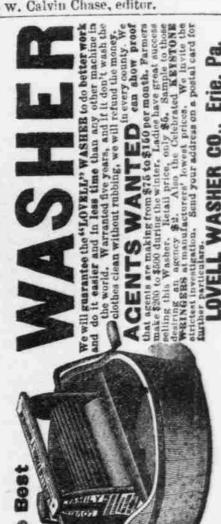
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